

A REVOLT IN COREA.

Sing-la-Too's Governor and Forty Officials Put to Death.

The Chinese Insurgents Plotted a General Uprising.

Their Plans Were Exposed Through a Premature Outbreak.

(By Associated Press.)
VANCOUVER, B. C., May 23.—Through advances received by the steamship Empress of India, it is learned that the trouble that has been brewing in Corea has at last taken definite shape, and the Chinese are flocking into the country. The first outbreak occurred in Sing-la-Too, but it was premature through the misunderstanding of the insurgent plans by the persons at the head of the movement at that point. It had been their intention to have uprisings all over the country simultaneously and so paralyze the officials and get control before help could be secured. This break, coming before the general uprising, has given the clue, and the insurgents are being arrested and arms seized at many points. What the effect would be in the possession of the plan worked may be judged from what occurred at Sing-la-Too. There 3,000 fully armed men suddenly mustered, and before the guards could recover from their surprise the Governor's palace was in their possession. No mercy was shown, and the Governor and his forty officials were put to death. Many being brutally murdered. Before the troops could be gathered the insurgents were on the march to Seoul. To this point 600 Chinese soldiers have been sent, but at the date of the last despatch it was feared that, fired by success, the rebels would overcome all opposition. Many arrests are being made at Sing-la-Too, where another uprising was to have taken place. The rebels are even at this point gathering strength, and it is feared that they will get their imprisoned friends free and fire the city.

Not much faith is had in the Chinese soldiers, who will retreat if anything like determined opposition is shown. At Yokohama the day the steamer sailed the report was received that the Koreans had been subdued, with the loss of 500 lives, but this could not be authenticated.

ALFIE'S BODY FOUND.

Missing "Pet of West Street" Had Fallen Into the River.

The body of little Alfie Dault, the golden-haired and bright four-year-old son of Alfred Dault, a Broadway restaurant waiter, living at 110 Vesey street, was found floating in the North River, near pier 19, early this morning by Night Watchman Dennis Egan.

The child, who was called "the pet of West street," was known and loved by many longshoremen, had been missing since May 4. His parents, believing that he had been kidnapped, had a general alarm sent out from Police Headquarters. The fact that his mother had sent Alfie out to play on the day he disappeared and that no one of his many friends could remember seeing him added color to the belief that the boy had been stolen.

It is now believed that he fell from the Red Star line dock.

The family had made arrangements to sail for Germany, but the loss of the child prevented the trip. The body was fully identified by the father this morning.

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COOPER TAILOR

PARK ROW & CHATHAM SQUARE, N. Y.

SEVEN STORES TOGETHER.

Furniture, Carpets, Everything for Housekeeping.

\$1 Weekly on \$65 Worth.

\$6 Monthly on \$100 Worth.

LARGER OR SMALLER AMOUNTS ON AS LIBERAL TERMS.

BEST GOODS. LOWEST PRICES. LARGEST STOCK.

Only one visit necessary. Collections made if Requested.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

ESTABLISHED 1807.

THE WINTER SOME OF THE BEST MAKERS OF WOOLLENS OFFERED TO MAKE OUR SPOT-CASH ORDERS FOR MACHINERY PROFITS ALONE.

THEY GOT THE JOB AT ONCE, AND THESE SUITS ARE THE RESULT—110, WORTH 120.

TIME TO BUY A SUIT WHEN YOU CAN GET ONE OF THIS KIND AT THIS PRICE—110.

WE HAVE A SPECIALLY MADE KIND OF SUITS, INTENDED FOR PEOPLE ACCUSTOMED TO WEARING MADE TO MEASURE CLOTHES. THERE ARE ONLY A VERY FEW OF EACH KIND, AND IF YOU'VE BEEN PAYING \$25 FOR MADE TO MEASURE CLOTHES, YOU CAN SAVE ABOUT \$12, OR PERHAPS MORE.

E. O. THOMPSON, TAILOR, CLOTHIER AND IMPORTER, 243 BROADWAY.

PROF. ADAMS'S DISCOVERY.

A New Language Which Awakened Him to a Proper Sense of Life.

Prof. Jonathan Dominic Adams was a very great scholar. As everybody knew who knew anything, he was considered an authority on the Greek poets and everything appertaining to the Greek language, both ancient and modern. Greek was his hobby, his pleasure, the dream of his life, the alpha and omega of his every day's existence, and to any one who would or could not converse on his favorite topic the professor was most decidedly a bore.

Dr. Adams was sufficiently a man of the world to know that he owed his being in a very great measure to a woman. He was aware also that, besides the heroines who lived in his books, there were women who moved in the outer world. But beyond this knowledge he knew nothing of the weaker sex, to whom Greek, in most cases, was but a word and nothing more. Therefore, it was with the greatest consternation that, one Summer evening, as he was strolling homeward across the Green Park, he caught himself thinking, not of his favorite and only topic, but of a woman, and that woman a very sweet and pretty creature of twenty-five.

Dr. Adams tried his best to bring his thoughts into their usual and to him proper channel, but to no avail. To his horror he found that he had even forgotten some lines of Homer, but that he could not forget a pair of bright blue eyes and the smile of rosy lips. To the credit of the profession it must be said that he gave up the struggle, and for the remainder of the evening dreamed of Miss Julia Drewry, while Homer for the time being was de-throned.

Now while Prof. Jonathan Adams was dreaming of Miss Julia Drewry, Miss Julia Drewry was dreaming of Prof. Jonathan Adams, thinking of him and the study of Greek literature. For she also was a great scholar, having left Girton with all the honors that

FIRE IN THE KENSINGTON.

Electric Wires Start a Slight Blaze That Frightens Guests.

Firemen Meet Difficulties in a Water Street Building.

Tangled electric light wires caused a fire at 4 o'clock this morning in the Hotel Kensington, on the northeast corner of Fifth avenue and Fifteenth street.

Night Clerk T. Edmond heard a sharp, crackling sound and smelled smoke. After searching through the house and failing to locate any flames, he went out into the street. On the Fifteenth street side he found smoke pouring from the basement.

Rushing into the office, he pressed the button that set the alarm bells ringing in every room in the house. Then he turned in an alarm from the box at Fourteenth street and Fifth avenue.

When the sixty guests and the twenty servants came tumbling pell-mell down the stairs, Proprietor S. J. O'Sullivan was in the office to receive them and say that the fire would not amount to much. But the guests were not easily quieted. The women were inclined to scream and the men to rush wildly about. But Policemen Thompson and Fay soon arrived and inspired confidence.

It was found the fire had started from the electric wires strung along the ceiling of the cellar. The firemen cut a hole in the basement floor and flooded the place with water. The greater part of the \$500 damage was done by water. Fire did \$150 damage in the five-story building, 125 West street, early this morning. The first two floors, with the basement, are occupied by Morris Hahn & Co., wholesale liquor dealers. The other floors are vacant.

The fire started in some unknown manner in the basement, and was discovered by Thomas Easton, who keeps a restaurant next door.

The firemen had considerable difficulty in getting at the flames on account of the cellar being filled with boxes and barrels of liquor.

TO PROTECT THE CONSUMER.

"The World's" Cheap Coal May Still Be Had at \$4.50 a Ton.

It is to protect the consumer from the greed of the dealer who extorts inordinate profits that "The World's" continues its sale of coal at \$4.50 per ton. For many years the coal barons have had everything their own way, and their inclinations had become unbearable. They have controlled practically the whole output of the coal mines and while the miseries of the poverty ground miners have excited the sympathies of the whole country, the outrageous prices exacted from the consumers for coal have aroused indignation.

The people have been helpless, their indignation impotent heretofore. But since "The World's" began its fight, its hands have been strengthened and upheld by at least one important hander of coal, the Chase Company, and with its eyes open to immense sales in prospect as the result of an honest competition in the wholesale market, one of the heaviest coal corporations in the land is arranging for carrying its own coal from its own mines in its own cars to its own docks on the river front, and will join with "The World's" in the good fight for cheaper coal.

The combine has had the retailers by the throat for years, compelling them, perhaps, not reluctantly, to charge exorbitant profits, but the competition started by "The World's" has brought many of them to their senses, and they are retreating the fuel to such customers as they dare trust with the secret at reduced figures. Still, if the reader is not so fortunate as to be included in this class of trusted ones, he may get coal at \$4.50 per ton by buying his order at the New York or Brooklyn offices of "The World's."

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EIGHT DAYS MORE.

Positively the Last Opportunity Under the Offer of Two Months Free.

The Concluding Days of Dr. Copeland's Object-Lesson in Free Treatment—No Increase in the Rate of \$3 a Month for Paid Months to Offset the Liberality of Two Months Free Which are Actually Given Every Patient Applying During May.

There are eight days more of the period during which patients can come to the Copeland office and get two months' medicines and treatment free. Just eight days remain of the month Dr. Copeland and Gardner devoted to the object-lesson in free treatment. It is the last opportunity, and it is only fair to all that the notice should be ample. Those who are accustomed to postpone, even what is a very palpable and apparent benefit, to the last moment should remember that the closing days of the month will witness such a throng of patients as has never been seen even in the Copeland office, and if they wish to make sure of placing themselves under treatment and receiving the two months free during the

It would be of benefit to the public to uncover it, and that the most good-humored and effective way of doing it was by this object lesson, giving, during a stated period, to all applying, two months' medicine and treatment actually free, or without any compensation of any kind. The lesson has been well taught, and we shall probably hear no more of offers of free treatment conveying the impression that the free months were at the beginning. Although the expense of carrying out this offer has been considerable, Dr. Copeland and Gardner have felt that it was in a good cause that of enlightening the public on a matter which seemed to them to be covered in evasion.

They have devoted this entire month to demonstrating to the public just what free treatment carried in a newspaper announcement means. They actually give during this month two months' medicine and treatment free to all applying. The notices, which have been so ample and so emphatic, and so clear and so complete, that there will be no one who can say on June 1 that he has failed to understand the terms of the proposition, or that he has not had abundant notification of the expiration of the time to which it applied.

Just eight days remain of the period, and all patients, old as well as new, applying or renewing treatment during the eight days, receive two months' treatment and medicine free.

No misunderstanding will be permitted regarding this offer.

There is no increasing of the regular rate of \$3 a month for paid months to offset the apparent liberality of the free months.

These points are pointed out:

- (1) The offer concerns no scheme to raise the regular rate of \$3 a month for paid months to offset the apparent liberality of the free months.
- (2) The offer is not confined to any one class of patients, but is extended to all patients.
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There are eight days more of the period during which patients can come to the Copeland office and get two months' medicines and treatment free. Just eight days remain of the month Dr. Copeland and Gardner devoted to the object-lesson in free treatment. It is the last opportunity, and it is only fair to all that the notice should be ample. Those who are accustomed to postpone, even what is a very palpable and apparent benefit, to the last moment should remember that the closing days of the month will witness such a throng of patients as has never been seen even in the Copeland office, and if they wish to make sure of placing themselves under treatment and receiving the two months free during the

It would be of benefit to the public to uncover it, and that the most good-humored and effective way of doing it was by this object lesson, giving, during a stated period, to all applying, two months' medicine and treatment actually free, or without any compensation of any kind. The lesson has been well taught, and we shall probably hear no more of offers of free treatment conveying the impression that the free months were at the beginning. Although the expense of carrying out this offer has been considerable, Dr. Copeland and Gardner have felt that it was in a good cause that of enlightening the public on a matter which seemed to them to be covered in evasion.

They have devoted this entire month to demonstrating to the public just what free treatment carried in a newspaper announcement means. They actually give during this month two months' medicine and treatment free to all applying. The notices, which have been so ample and so emphatic, and so clear and so complete, that there will be no one who can say on June 1 that he has failed to understand the terms of the proposition, or that he has not had abundant notification of the expiration of the time to which it applied.

Just eight days remain of the period, and all patients, old as well as new, applying or renewing treatment during the eight days, receive two months' treatment and medicine free.

The Copeland Medical Institute,

15 West 24th St., New York.

W. H. COPELAND, M. D., Consulting Physician.

OFFICE HOURS: Daily, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sundays, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

YOUNG FOUND A BUNDLE.

It Contained a Rain-Soaked but Healthy Baby Boy.

Just in front of the tenement-house at 200 West Sixty-ninth street a bundle, which resembled old clothing, was found at 3 o'clock this morning by George Young, of 220 West Sixty-ninth street. He stooped down to examine it, and found a four-weeks-old baby boy wrapped in a cloth. The infant was neatly dressed, but its clothing had been soaked through with the